RUN DOWN

FEWEL'S MURDERER

first saw the man at the corner of Fifth and Ohio

streets, and from there he was followed to the

corner of Ninth and Ohio, when Fewell stepped

aside to allow him to pass, and the blow was then

struck. The deceased told me that he had \$2 50.

on his person when he was struck. He described

the man who hit him is a man medium sized, and

heavy set and a negro, and were a cap-that he

few steps behind him. When at that corner the

his fingers in his pockets. He endeavored to rise

about the size of a silver half dollar. After a care

Feweil's statement to me.

on examination fou

ing greatly all the time.

latter was, for Hogan,

peared to amuse him greatly.

laughing at.

He replied, that

THE FATAL WITNESS

and as he did so the negro kicked him over the

Who is a Negro Named John Hogan!

Special Officer Turner Catches Him in Joplin!

The Officer's Story of His Pursuit!

Hogan's Story as Related by Himself!

What Sheriff Murray Developed!

It is an old saying that murder will out While this is not an absolute truism, it is in must cases true, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the murderer, sooner or later, is discovered, and the damning evi dence of his bloody deed rise up against

The public will undoubtedly be gratifed to learn that

THE MURDERER OF ROBERT H. FEWEL. who was stricken down on the night of Dec. 3rd, on Ohio street, is now safely confined in our county jail. There are many things connected with the ferreting out and arrest of the murderer that have been withheld from the public in order that the ends of justice might not be defeated In order that the casual reader and strangers may get at the particulars of the affair, and that

THE CHAIN OF CIRCUNSTANCES crime to the arrest of the murderer, we will rest piece to fit into the palm of the hand made clear from the commission of the give a brief description of what many are already acquainted with.

Late on the night of Dec. 3rd, Mr. Ol. Kernoodle, while on his way home, found Robert H. Fewell, a fireman on the M. K. & T., lying upon the sidewalk on Ohio street, near Mr. Sampson's house, Mr. K gave the slarm, which was responded to by Charley Barnett, and afterward George Ferris, clerk of the Leroy House, and others, went to his amistance. Frwell was then conveyed to his home, on Ohio, south of Thirteenth treet, and Dr. King sent for, who soon responded and attended to his in

THERE WERE TWO WOUNDS.

the graver one being a contusion upon the back of the head. The other was over the right eye, where the scoundrel kicked him with his boot. Dr. King thought that the skull was fractured, and expressed the opinion that Fewell's case was a serious one, being somewhat similar to that of Martin. who died a short time before. Fewell vom ited blood that night, and suff-red considerable pain. He appeared to be unable to more his limbs.

PEWELL STATED that after leaving the corner of Fifth street he noticed he was followed; when near the place where he was found the fellow quickened his pace as if to pass him, and Fewell stepped to one side to give him room. In stood of passing, however, he dealt Fewell a terrific blow in the back of the head with what is supposed to have been a stone tied up in a handkerchief. Fewell fell atunnel by the the shock, but partially recovered

coarching his pockets. HIS ASSAILANT then gave him a heavy kick over the left

ere, and Fewell fell back unconscious. An examination of the place no blood was found upon the feace, but there were four spots or pools of blood in the cro-sing north of Sampson's house.

His amailant was not recognized by him, it is supposed wer made by the so sandrel.

Fewell died at three o'clock on the afterinquest was held, but the proceedings bethe morning of Dec. 12th Coroner Jones the hands of John Hog-n. deemed it his duty to summon a new jury and bold

ABOTHER INQUEST. The following gentlemen composed the

J. R Clopton, B. F. Abbett, G. J. Leaure, F. H. Pollard, J. West Goodwin. The most important evidence

upon that morning was the following: O. P. Kernodle, sworn-On the evening of the 2d of December, while I was coming home the Yost murder trial, I came up with Mr. Isanc Wright, Jr. I walked with him a short distance. and we parted at Newton's butcher shop. I came directly up Ohio street until I came to Mr. New- with his determination as above expressed stepping stones on the east side of Ohio street, murder was known. (the crossing at Ninth,) I heard a man groaning. I went up to him and asked what the matter was; be grouned and said he was nearly killed. became the grand consideration. The Gov I thought he was drunk, and shoo': him and asked ernor was written to, and in compliance him to get up. He replied. "On, God! I am with the request offered a reward for Honearly killed. Some one hit me with a rock." I gan's apprehension. The next thing to be accused him of being drunk, but on stooping down I felt that blood was on his face and head. done was to secure the services of some one I tried to lift her up, but he could not stand. I of the ability and discreetness to capture made the second attempt, and told him to put his the fugitive. arm around my neck, after I raised him to his teet be had something like a spasm, raising his arms convulsively, and was inclined to fall forwas hurt, and asked him to help me carry him to the arrest of John Hogan was work out be at a colored woman's house.

the midewalk. As we were taying him down, or a little after, Dr. Colgrove came along. He sugthe Eagle. Barnett and I started to carry tation over his road. Forell home. We had got as far as the

ated as with him to his house. I washed his fac- and head, and shortly afterward Dr. King How well he succeeded, the following dis- walked to Montrose and got there at 2 p. arrived. He probed the wound, and told me to patch will show : feel of it and see that the skull was not fractured.

Jopin ., Mo., Jan. 3.-7 p. m.

At 9.40 a Bazon and DEMOCRAT reporter went down to the depot of the M. K. & T. to meet Mr. Turner and his prisoner. The train Was a few moments late but it soon first came up before or since. Mr. Fewell said be brought up at the Fifth street depot, with Officer Turner and his prisoner.

I left here with warrant Tuesday more ing, stopped at Fort Scott, looked for Hogan, got the following from police docket in Ft. Scott :

followed him from the corner of Fifth and Ohio No. 10.] John Hogan, arrested for being drun and disorderly. Discharged by Police

pass, and as he did so the negro struck him and II BAVIMAN, City Prison Keeper. the next he knew he was over him (Fewell) with They did not wish to fine him becau he had no money, and they gave him hour to get out of the city. left eye with his right foot. When I found the

No words passed between Fewell and the n gre twfore or after the blow was struck. This was Dr. Willis P. King, sworn-I am a practicing physician in Sedana. I was called on the night of Tuesday, Isc. 3d, a little after 11 o'clock, to see deceased. I found him at home and in bed, at d on the pos. terior right side of the head. There was a Ushap ed laceration of the scalp, and the scalp was knocked loose from the skull over the space full examination, and finding no tracture I close entirely out of proportion to the wound. He was very stupid and suffered a great deal. I attended atm from day to day, and until Friday night he seemed to be improving. At three o'clock on Saturday morning he was taken with severe pains ig both ears and in the head, and at 9 a. m. he was delirious. Until that time he was comparitively rational. After a consultation with the Drs Evans, we trephined the shull near the injury in the scalp. We found no fracture in the skull, but let out about two ounces or more of bloody serum. He became rational during Saturday night, and has been rational at intervals since, though suffer-

Chetopa I found that Grayson had been That evening the Coroner's jury adjourn ed, but met from time to time, and examned a number of witnesses. Among the for reasons that must be apparent to the reader, we at present withhold her name merely stating that she is a colored wo man. Her testimony in substance was as On Thursday night after Fewell was struck, John Hogan came into her house, and threw down his overcoat upon a trunk. the marshal after supper. While standing As he did so a metal knuck fell out of one of the pockets upon the floor. The knuck had a single ring in it for the finger, and a acting as leverage and to prevent the knuck being driven down on the finger or hand in delivering a blow. After Hogan threw the cost down upon the trunk he began laughing to himself, chuckling with intense satisfaction at something that ap-The woman seked him what he was HE HAD KNOCKED OVER A WHITE MAN on the step rocks, on Ohio street, near Broadway, and he was laughing at the way

The woman asked him what the man said when he knocked him down He replied that the man hollered mur Hogan, this night, besides the knuck

was armed with a knife and a pistol. The woman was closely questioned and underwent the ordeal of a close examina tion without contradicting herself. She told a plain straightforward story, which a doubtless correct in every particular. Another person was sought after, but who could not be found, whose testimony would have proved very valuable. It was known to the jury that about the time i was announced there were no hopes of Fewell's recovery, Hogan went to a cer tain person and said :

'I HAVE GOT TO LEAVE TOWN. struck a white man the other night, and am afraid he is going to die, and I will have to leave town !"

The jury, after baying obtained all the the evidence that could be got, and certainly . nough to satisfy themselves as to the and attempted to rice us the villain was individuality of the murderer, on Friday, Dec. 27th, rendered the following

OFFICIAL VERDICT:

STATE OF MISSOURI.) 88 COUNTY OF PETTIS, An inquisition taken at Sedalia, in County of Pettis, on the 27th day of December, 1878, before me, Jacob B Jones, Coroner of the county aforesaid, upon the view of the body of Robert Fewell, then and there lying dead, J. West Goodwin, G. J. but he thinks he was a negro. Tracks were Lesure, G. H. Pollack, John R. Clopto found lesding to the opposite side of the B. F. Abbott and J. A. Fisher, good and street from where the aff ir occurred, which I will men, householders of the Township of Sedalia in the county aloresaid, who, being sworn, and charged diligently to in quire and true presentment make, how and the assault was made. That afternoon an Robt Fewell came to his death, upon their outh, do nov that Robt, Fewell came to his death from the effect of a blow or blows of ing deemed illegal and unsatisfactory, on a rock or some other blant instrument is In witness whereof, as well the aforesaid

inquisition put their names, at the place and on the day and year aforesaid.

JACOD B JONES, Coroner. B. F. ABBOTT, G. J. LE-UPE. J. A. FISHER, JNO. R. CLAPTON.

G H POLLACK. The Coroner, Dr. Jones, notified Dr. Clark officially of the finding and the na-

ture of the verdict. Hogan, when he learned that Fewell was about to die left the city in accordance kirk's corner, and about thirty feet from the Where he went, none knew. Now that the

At this juncture MR. JAMES TURNER.

ward, and said, "Let me down." The wound in an ex-policeman, offered his services. He his head seemed to at be the base of the skull, a | had stud ed the case from its inception, and Intile to the right side. I laid him down, put his serm under his head, and blew a police whistle. leit pretty confident of his ability to capture He saked what was the matter. I told him a man the arrest of J he Hogan was sworn out be I o'clock in the day time. We est dinner cook stove.

gested that medical assistance be sent for and all feeling a deep interest in the matter, made getting there at dusk. We went into town, house, go to Thomas & Co. for ble family notified. The man told me his name up a purse of about \$20 to defray Turner's to a druggist, as Jim was sick and wanted Fowell, and he was froman on the M. K. 2 expenses. Gen. Sup't. Mitchell, when in- medicine. The druggest give him blue T. I sent after Dr. King and the police. formed of Turner's mission, generously and pills in a bottle. Asked the druggist where I met Charles Barnett and a printer of promptly furnished Turner with transpor- the colored people lived and stopped at

Thus provided, on last Monday morning. alley between Touth and Eleventh etreet, when Thus provided, of

I stayed there until after Dr. King come and I have my man, John Hogan.
JAMES TURKER. dressed the wound, and then went home. I can't say what time it was when I first reached Fewell, but should judge it was about 11:15 p. m. Mr. Fewell said the man who struck him stepped aside of him and put his hand in his yest pocket On Fewell's attempting to raise he was kicked over the left eye. I never saw the party who

OFFICER TURNER.

streets to the corner of Ninth and Ohio, only a deceased said he stopped aside to let the negro Judge, Dec. 12th, at 11 a. m.

deceased he was lying with his face to the ground. Officer Boatwight does night dute. He is a colored policeman and used to be cook at the ligen House. I knew he was there and tooked for him. I tooked ground Scott and found that a negro saloon keeper had seen him, and he told me that Hogan had gone to Muskogee two or three days. I was satisfied be intend ed going there. I took the train Wed nesday morning and went to Parsons. Go there in the night and went to bed. Early the wound. The severity of the symtoms were in the morning found the Marshal. Marshal knew nothing of him. He said ther: was a negro lived there, and if strange negro was there he would know it As he spoke, he saw the negro, and said, There he goes; you can see him." The

negro, as soon as I described Hugan's partner, recognized him as Grayson, and said had both been there, left for the South morning toward the Nation at 11 A. M. seft on a freight train for Chetops. At a bakery and bought some pies, and afterward gone to Vinita. I was then satisfied that Hogan and Grayson had parted. I went to the depot and took the train for Vinita, arriving there at 4 P. M. Saw the marshal, asked him if he had seen any strange negroes there. He replied that he had. I described Hogan, and he said he was over at a hotel at work. I went over and saw the man. He was not Hogan ; I got supper; went over to a grocery with there the door opened and in walked Jim drew a pistol on you when you came runup to me. I asked him if his name was you come inside? Grayson, and he said yes. I asked him where his partner was; he said he was in Parsons; that he had left him for he was afraid to travel with him. dalia when that happened? He told me to go to Parsons and then go to Walnut Station, at Mitchell's, accompanied by the Constable of the township. Learned from Mrs. Mitchell that Hogan had left their house three days previous to go to Joplin. I induced the

Constable to take me overland to Girard. in, arriving there Friday night. The they would hang you. next morning I heard of Hogan in Joplin, and that he had left that Tuesday morning for Henry Mitchell's at Webb City. I was assisted at Joplin by Officer Copeland, who accompanied me to Webb City. I found him in Mitchell's house on Friday evening and found him sitting by the stove I took the drop on him and got him. The officer took the handcufffrom my pocket and ironed him. We

rived safely to-night. INTERVIEW WITH HOGAN. After Hogan wes taken to the jail the Bazoo and Denocrat reporters interviewed his meeting some negro girls] bim as follows:

started back the same evening and I ar-

When Hogan first came in the jail, a large, portly negro weach, named Annt Saily, rose up and greeted him as follows. "How is ve?"

Hogan's resporse was: "Ise been in here with his arm. This was about ten steas once before, for knocking down old man from the corner in front of Mrs. Hallock's.

The reporters then told him they were The other man hollered murder. The man going to ask him some questions and wished in the yard threw a rock and hit me on the him to answer them, to which he readily arm. The other man picked up a stick of agreed. We will drop the interrogations, wood; I was then alone; this fellow came and give Hogan's story as connected as it at me with a club. Two other fellows could be taken under the circumstances. | come across the street, and others followed, | melted and busted : HOGAN'S STORY.

I couldn't tell how old I am, but believe jumped over the fence in front of the jail. I am between 22 and 23-I may be older The croud was at my heels, and Murray I was born 12 miles below Sedalia, and belonged to Gen. Hogan. I came to Sedalia or knucks. Murray said he would hold between five and six years ago. I me and told them to go and look if I had left Johnson county during the Gree- thrown them away. The Sheriff told two ley campaign. I worked for Mr. or three fellows who hung around them Kumm in the somp factory when I first that they couldn't come in. came-worked on and of all winter. Negt summer I worked for Harry Mitchell, in the edge of Renton county. Came back to Sedalia and stopped a day or two. Went back and worked for the Davis boys. [Here Hogan stopped and said he had made a mis ake, for when he first came to Bedalia he worked for Mentor Thompson, Then

he again got confused, and a leading quescoroner as the jureus aforesaid, have to this tion was put to put him straight on a new The first time I was arrested I was post in the calabore one Saturday night with Slick Jack Lad, under Hartshorn's administration. We were both put in there for

fighting. The next time was the for carrying concealed I drew a piscol on young Selsor. The next time I was arrested was getting into a luss with old man Willia. about the first of July one year ago. That W. Baldwin, J. P., takes place to day. Atwas the last time I was arrested until now, torneys Sangree & Lamm for plaintiff,

I never ran with John Turley, but I run and Z F. Baily for defendant. with Bill Compblin, Ed. Jones and those boys out at Gentry's. I get drunk once in

I don't know where I was on the night Fewell was struck; don't know what night

I left here on the first of December. I have been gone 27 days. I left with Jim Grayson afoot. The first night we went to Clinton. We started afoot and went to Barrett's, and then to Monaghan's and got on a freight train on the M. K. & T. I tion of all kinds at W.R. Thomtold Jim we had better pay the conductor as & Co. as I thought he was going to stop the

the colored people's house. Clinton. We stayed is Clinton all stove. OH, GOLLY!

night. Left Clinton next morning afoot;

m. We got on a freight train and went

to Fort Scott. We beat our way, Got to

Fort Scott Tuesday at dusk. Laid over in

Ft. Scott aix days and went to Walnut

night. Next day walked to Parsons, and

and got there Saturday evening at

4 o'clock. I staid there till next Sunday

week and left on the ninth day after !

came. Mitchell gave me \$1; he told me to

and stayed all night; he was a white man.

frosted day before yesterday.

My object was to keep moving.

I thought I would go with him.

that was the first I knew of it.

and left Monday evening.

Hogan-One day.

December or November.

knocked in the head.

Hog n-Gilbert Milea.

you parted at Third street.

Sheriff-Do you remember I asked you

Hogan-Well, I believe we met two girls

at Lamine and Third. I thought I knew

them. One of them gave me a peculiar

answer. [Here followed a long story about

Two white men come up while we wer

talking to the girls and we got into a diffi-

culty with them. By this time we were at

the corner of Fifth and Lonine streets.

One of the white men threw up his guard

One man went into Mrs. Hallock's yard.

LAMONTE.

-Marriages have been the ruling per

sion this week here, notwithstanding the

extreme cold weather. First, by J. W.

Alice Farr. Second, on Tuesday evening,

Paylor to Mim Jennie Woodworth, at haif

past 4 o'clock, P. M., and the third was by

-A very interesting law suit before J

-Crying is a prime evidence of pain

When the baby is fretful and inclined to

"erying spells," remove the cause by using

-Guns, pistols and amuni-

LAMONTE, Mo., Jan. 4, 1879.

From our Regular Correspondent.

West on a bridal tour.

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

are at Sichers'.

I did not know Fewell

I had \$3,15 when I left Sedalia.

When I left here I was going home.

When I was in Parsons a young fellow,

SHERIFF MURRAY

to Hogan's story, asked these questions:

Sheriff-What month was that?

Here Sheriff Murray, who had listened

Sheriff-Hogan, what night was it I

Jim lived in Stonewall, Chickness Nation.

Never heard he was knocked down.

out there at 6 o'clock.

Station, and to Porter Mitchell s; stayedall How the Parson Took His Last increased their speed. Ride to Church.

Stopped in Parsons two nights and one day. Then I had a fuse with my partner, Whoop-re! Jim Gravson, Started back to Michell's Come in and shet de do'!

Cold! We should remark, cold.

Yesterday morning, as that practical take a note to Henry Mitchell's. I walked a severe case of eggibusa sogibus, he met the dear life at the reins, and the boys awinging all night at a hotel. I left Girard next each other warmly by the hand, and swept by in a rush of profanity and obscen Stayed at l'ittaburg till train time, then I frozen together and made Siamen twins behind on the breese. jumped the accommodation train and went | The Doctor pulled and Morrow pulled, out to Joplin; got there at 9 A. M., Monday it was no go-that warm clasp of friend-hip sight. last; stopped at the depot and asked for had congested into icy bonds of unity until death or hot water did part. Byron Hayen, Went to John Carpenter's

patient who required his instant services. Next day I walked to Webb City, where Henry Mitchell was, Got there at 11 a. m. Went to his house and noope was at were taking advantage of it.

home but his wife. She told me where Henry was and I started to find him. I met him and saked him about work. He the fees to little Sammy Ritchey, the bran youth, to be paid for in old age with ten said it was dull. I staid till evening and new Recorder, that they never would shake per cent. added. went down with him to the crushers again, unless it was with old man Ague. where he worked. I helped him that first But the most frightful example of cold night and half of the next day. He paid weather remains yet to be told. me \$3 a week. I worked till vesterday

when the works frose up. My feet were And we are left to tell it. A good old pious minister, Grayson had about \$2. Jim and I fell could pick up for 55 years, came into town as through its front gate, which it is Deniout about taking the train. Jim wanted the other day in his sleigh. He drove up to stop. I said we must take our chances, to a good brother's house, and hitched his

> It was awful cold. C. G. Taylor hung his thermometer out, and in half an hour it got down on its hands and knees and crawled down into the cellar. It got so low.

Well, the good people inside made the came to me and asked me about Fewell old Parson stay, because he and New Years come only lee a year. and told me that Charley Martin was ar-While he was inside a lot of wicked

rested for knocking a man in the headyoung men came along and saw the Parson's sleigh, and the head devil said unto I have been gone 27 days from Sedalis, the rest, "we will have some fun." Which motion carried the house by a

> unanimous vote. They all piled into that sleigh and away they went, not as godly men, but they drove like the devil, or his brother-in-law,

They stopped at various saloons until Hogan-Either Friday or Saturday they got their tanks full, and then turned night before I left-the night of the dance, their pious steeds toward the country to Sheriff-How long had you been in Se- see a place called "the farm." Here tieir load and sins were increased by an addition of several females. The shouts and cuss words, and songs, horrified the l'arson's horses, who never heard such things before, Hogan-Don't know whether it was until they came from behind- in the Sheriff-You said you didn't know Fewell sleigh. They fled with all their might, but was hit. Don't you know that one night the villain and the sleigh still pursued. It I brought you into my kitchen to keep you was so cold that all the bad words that Heard of Hogan passing through Grard from getting mobbed, and told you a man came from that ungodly crew froze solid on his way to Joplin. Took train to Jop- had been knocked in the head and that and dropped in chunks of ice as they came from the wicked ones' lips, until the bottom Hogan-Yes, I remember it-but-now] of the sleigh was full of slang and frozen

come to think of it, I do believe you told profanity. After they had their ride the bad young me comething about-a man beingmen took the Parson's team and sleigh back to where they had found it. Sheriff-Who was it that ran down La-And the good man was none the wises mine street with you and turn off on Third?

when he came out and drove home. The next Sunday it was bright, warm and sunny. The good Parson got into the who it was that was running with you when sleigh with his family and visitors to go to church.

There was his prous wife. There was Descon Jones and his piou Then there was Aunt Sarah, a very pious

old maid. Then there were the Parson's two blooming pious young daughters.

Then there were the Parson's three sons, who-well, they wornt so prous-The day was warm and the sun grew

hotter as they proceeded on their journey. Pretty soon the fresen cuss and other words in the bottom of the sleigh that had been left began to feel the effects of animal and other heat. In a little while, so the grave party were

moving slowly along, one of them air words "D-n my American heart!"

I broke and ran down to Mr. Murray's and The party in the sheigh jumped a f ot high. The horses sprang into the air at the well remembered voice, the women protected me. They swore I had a knife were horror struck, and the parson looked reprovingly at the deacon, and the deacon looked reproachfully at the parson.

The boys giggled. The old maid ture ed blue. "Brother!" said the descon sorrowfully. "Brother !" said the parson sternly. Just then another of them air words bue

inging team!"

son's wife shook her finger at the deacon, new suit of clothes. 'Tis thus Providence the descon looked surprised at the parson, fills up the chinks in newspaper life. Harrison, J. P. Mr. George Taylor to Miss and the horses begon to dance as they thought they had that same old crowd be-exchange. Dunno. Try 'em on Robinsop the 31st ult , at the residence of the bride's hind them. father, by J. W. Baldwin, J. P., Mr. H. C.

The parson looked like a thunder cloud at the descon and said: "Brother, I am astonished and shocked Elder Hallam, Mr. J. R. Wade, agent for that you--"

the Missouri Pacific railroad, at this place, Just then a few more of them words was performed this party took the train "H-II and high water! Who care a care for expenses, Whoopee! Let 'em

> Everybody in the sleigh sprang up in City Mail. horror, which let the sun in on the balance of them air fregen cure words, when they began popping like pistol shots:

"Harrah for h--!!" "Hand me that bottle Jim!" "Sal sit on my knee!" "I'm wild and woolly, and hard to cur-

"D-n your skin, quit ecronging -Headquarters for oysters "Get that other quart bottle, Jake!" "Whoopee! Ya-hoo!"

"Take your hand out of my bosom !" With one wild yell, the pious old maid tumbled heels over head out of the sleigh. I was in the set of going for assistance, when I the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south on the country of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south of the right man. After due deliberation his train. We paid him 25 cents and went to many a man coming from the south of the right man. After due deliberation his train. along, and a little later the daughters

dropped out, one by one, and sat gracefully - If you want to build a in the middle of the road. The homes were sure that they had that hardware, as he is selling low- same old crowd aboard and tore away like glove, but we just dure her to go with one lightning. The good old parron was stander than all others. ing up in the middle of the sleigh, hatless,

-Economy is wealth. Save

and hurrabing.

When all the people jumped out of the sleigh at give the oun plenty of room, and and louder than ever, while the horses only

up in the sleigh behind swinging their hats

As they drew near the church, one old sentinel descon saw his beloved postor coming, and as room so he recovered his astonishment, he gave the alarm, and the whole congregation turned out in front of the church to see the strange sight.

On they came, the horses at a terrific druggist and analytical chemist was rush- pace, the form flying in fiskes from their ing up the street in pursuit of a doctor for mouths, the pamon bolt upright pulling for from Walnut station to Girard and stayed doctor coming down street. They grasped their hats in glee. Finally the whole outfit morning afoot and walked to Pittsburg, quicker's you could any sent! they were ity that kept constantly exploding lingering That horror stricken congregation was

> When two or three pillars of the church mounted their horses and pursued the min-The Ductor was on his way to see a lady lature Hades on wheels, they found the outfit a wreck at the bottom of a steep hill. Bob had left his drug store open and several The homes were both dead, the sleigh was smashed to pieces and the parson sat on a It took a gallon of hot water and all the neighboring stump, rubbing his chin reskin off their hands to separate them, and Sectively and trying to remember if he had both registered a vow in heaven and paid ever given his note to the Devil in his

> When the descore came up, he traded the harness off for a rife and a coon skin cap. and struck of into the wilderness. He settled in the Beautiful Indian Territory and who has is now driving a mule at a water tank for served the Lord on half pay and what he the M. K. & T., which meanders into Tex-

> > Perhaps you have heard of it. We have now talked ourself thirsty, and as we never drink anything stronger than water, (unless we can get something elec) we will just request the tallest man in the house to reach up and " han' me down dat

Han' me down dat gourd, Pete, Dar's water in de spring Dat is so good, an' pure, an' sweet, It makes de ole man sing So han' me down det gourd An' I'll quaff de crystal cheer Det come straight fum de Lord,

Who neber rain no beer. Ob whine an' rum we heah 'nough, You don't find none ob dat eer stuff A leffin in de rill!

De spring dat guggles in de lot, It whispers co de Lord : Sech drink can't nowere else he got ; O, han' me down dat gourd.



[COME AND LET US ALL SCRATCH.] -The garlands wither on your brow. Then boast no more your mighty deeds Upon death's purple altar now See where the victor's victim bleeds; All heads must come

To the cold tomb. Y-s-s-s, well, old pard. How about Stewart? The cold tomb is all right, but that head of his is clear off.

-It must be a curious sight to see woman with her even "fastened on her work,"-Kennebunk Star. Very curious, indeed, especially when

Oh, yee; its curious, but blast such curios--A few more medical schools, and then

will be no business for Resurrection Day -Chicago Journal. Yes there will; be a heap more busin There'll be more fellows hopping around with three bonce and looking for the balance of themselves then you have any

- We want to do nothing to hinder the oprend of the guspel, and if the man who gave us by mintake the lead quarter he was day, will call, we will cheerfully allow him to rectify his error. - Stiduater Lumber-

Put it where it will do the most good-in ten this makes \$20, making a grand total bows down to wood and stone will never go come of prosecution, etc. back on a lead quarter.

- Not a single arrest was made up to late hour New Year Eve, which certainly speaks well for our people. - Denison News. Or else the police were wonderfully and fearfully drunk.

At the top of a five column advertisement in the Brownsville Herald this week ie the line, "Hail with delight!" In an-The old maid uttered a shrick, the par- other column the editor save he has got

What Will the Children Road? asks at

brother we protest against this filling up of Sahara. If that is done where is Africa to get her desert .- Boston Transcript, and other tropical fruits.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer entern Blaire on the Rider of the Red Baldric in the next Presidential hurdle race.-Kanass -That's correct. He m a continued and incompleted story. Nobody can tell how this punishment for such a man?

- The Atlantic cable is being "duplexed. a process which will increase its working capacity seventy per cent. Works splendid. Some kum duplezed

like on cel in five minutes.

-We would eav a word for the carriers So would we. Get are paper a little earlier. -Young ladice who have found some

By thunder, do you suppose young ladies widn't find something in their stockings What's stockings for? She can go with one

-Whenever we are the pathetic inquiry fering and his family suffering, because he and his long gray hair streaming in the at the head of a country paper: "Have can not obtain employment !! wind, holding on like grim death to the you subscribed?" It makes us think of We left Calhoun that might for money by buying the Economy lines in the vain attempt to hold the fright- that book agent we gave a dollar and a sand heres, while the boys were standing half to. Yes, we have subscribed.

THE LASH.

use words thawed out wicaeder, and faster A Word in Pavor of the Whipping crime must be punished. Post.

> What it Costs the County to Pun-18h Crime.

The rapid increase of crime, and the cor- prisoners come out of jail, they are ripe and responding expense attending the arrest, ready for any villainy. But suppose, inprosecution and maintenance of prisoners stend of sending this man Conley to jail for after conviction and sentence, have become 360 days, at a cost of \$182 00, that he had tion. The causes of this increase of crume his bare back. He then would have been are many, and develop as the age progresses pusualed, and you may rest assured that and opportunities offer.

ed as a natural sequence to the late war, at a very triding cost, Young men who left the good country ty, and to this class were and is being added will recognize and lear as such. the scum that always exists in large cities | The object of punishment is to prevent and are ever on the move from the avenging and it will prevent crime.

disease cut short their career. an additional burden upon society. They without a moment's warning.

the unalterable fist. And thousands resort provided for. to it-wome than all, the number daily in

directly from the pockets of our people one tenth of the expense. every dollar of it. For it must be remem- After the arrest and conviction of these nered that the county juil never produces a petty criminals, prompt punishment would the contrary, the grounds, the building, the from the county would be no less hasty. salaries of the officers, the food, clothing and medicine of these criminals must be paid tablishing a whipping post penalty for petty

This, of late, has become such a buiden as to demand the immediate attention of of the extent of it, we will take the books Hooligan went home biling drunk, busted of one Justice of the Peace of this city- out all the windows, and then took the convicted in his court, and the terms to hump on it. which they were sentenced:

All but one of these cases, we believe, have three justices in the city. Most of ings, broken glass, etc., is a legal tender, the above are negroes. Now let us see every Augora has a belly full in his subwhat will be the expense to the county of | treasury. keeping these prisoners oniside the cost of their arrest and conviction. For simplicity we will aggregate all the terms of the above

Total number of dave...... Cost of keep ag per day... .. \$250 00 soothing syrups." Total cost of keeping the 10 In addition to this the sheriff receives one dollar for every criminal incarcerated, and the constable one dollar. On the above

The question arises, What shall we do with our criminals?

attendance when sick. thief. He comes here a stranger, and result was several hundred dollars de

Look at this picture : Here is a bandworking, law-abiding man, the father of a family of children whom he is trying to rear and educate. He lives by manual labor, and it requires our clothes line the other night. Skinned his utmost exertions to keep the wolf from the door. One month ago the inclement sesson set in and this man was cut off from work. He tremblingly walks the frozen streets in vain in search of work, and at the general depreciation and the high night returns to his humble home and price of pravision, anonymous letters dejected, yet sustained by the consciousness have been addressed to the Porte that he has done his best, and is not re- threatening serious riots if the caimes followed by the descon, who went head know that feshion now allows a young sponsible for the poverty that afflicts his are not withdrawn. Military precau-

> LOOK AT IT! In yonder jail is a sleek, well fed villain! Fed by taxation ! Clothed by taxation Warmed by taxation! And dectored by taxation! In yonder hovel is AN HOMEST MAN, suf-

What is this? IT IS A PREMIUM FOR CRIME!

punish such criminals, it is true. Our justices have been loth to give heavy sentences. because it only added to the burden of taxation. Yet society must be protected, and

The Bazoo unhesitatingly advocates

THE WHIPPING POST! It is the only thing that will check and punish these petty crimes which have become such an intolerable burden. When this man Conley or any of the above ten ubjects of the deepest import to those who been taken out and tied to a post, and have to shoulder the burden through taxa- thirty nine lashes, well laid on, applied to while this community would never see him There is always, even under the best of "gain, it would leave an impress, not only circumstances, a certain per centum of each upon his back, but upon his cowardly congeneration that are criminals. But one science, that would have a most wholesome great factor or cause in our modern crimin effect upon his future life. At the same al history is the demoralization that follow- time the desired object would be achieved

Whenever criminals of this characterhomes and wholesome restraints went into and they are by far the greatest numberboth armies, and come out vicious, depraved are certain that they will meet with prompt and worthless. These have taken to the road, punishment if they transgress the law, they and either wander in companies or singly, will not transgress it. Criminals of this plundering, robbing or murdering whenever class see calloused. Simply putting them and wherever opportunities present them- in jail is no punishment, for they have selves. We do not mean that all tramps none of the finer feelings and sensitiveness were soldiers-far from it; but we mean to that makes improvonment punishment, but say that a large number who were mustered a legal castigation, proportionate to their out of both armies became a curse to socie- offense, is a punishment, and one that they

Driven from one, they tramp to another, crime. A whipping past is punishment,

lash of justice, foes to the human race, until We are well aware that a certain class the gallows, the bullet, or starvation and in this as well as in other communities will hold up their hands in holy horror at Another new element with which we have the idea of a whipping post. The mawkish had to deal since the war-and one that sentimentality of this class is ever found has increased crime fourfold-is the negro, at the punishment of criminals, and even Liberated from the restraints which held the most hard-hearted and red-handed cutthem in wholesome subjection and which throats ever find plenty of sympathy as made them producers instead of consum-re, they mount the steps of the gallows to a very large proportion of them became follow their victims to that bourse to consumers instead of producers, and threw whence they sent their innocent victims

must live-if they eat not the fruits of their But sympathy or no sympathy, it is jusown labor, they certainly do those of others tice, and we hope the press of this State There is no evading the curse (if it can will rise en muse and demand that the be called a curse) that has fallen upon the next Legislature will pass a law substihuman race—that it shall live by the awest tuting corporeal punishment, instead of of its brow. There is only one alternative, loading our county juils with villains who and that is a recourse to crime to evade the deem it a luxury to be thus comfortably There may be exceptional cases, where

the jail might be substituted for the lash. Our penitentiaries are filled to overflow. Each justice should have a discretionary ing our county jails are crowded. No power vested in him, permitting him to sooner has a session of a criminal court assess imprisonment in certain cases in emptied a jail, than it is immediately filled which he might deem it advisable. Let by anotherset. The expense of maintaining the constable wield the whip, and wield it these criminals in our county jeils comes well, and we shall have less crime, and not

dollar in any shape, manner or form. On immediately follow, and their departure Let the next Legislature pass a law es-

for, and paid by honest people-not crim- crimes, and rid the people of the onerous burden they now labor under. -We know one fellow who kept open our legislators. To give the reader an idea house New Years and received calls. Tim

Justice Clark-for the past month, and see cover off the whole thing. The first call the number of criminals that have been he had were six policemen. His nog had -Sherman crows over resumption, and thinks all the credit all of giving gold for greenbacks belongs to him. He don't know

that we put up a gold watch at a pawa-

broker's five years ago. Yes, we resumed long ago. -"Will the Angora goat pay?" Now you've got us. We don't know how was sent by one justice of the peace, and we he's fixed. But if cast iron, hoops, shav-

> -D. G. Owens, Druggist, Altoons, Pa., writes : "Dr. Bull's B.br Syrup has a wonderful reputation. The demand for it is 700 really astonishing. Mothers will have no other. It is destined to supersede all other

> > Pashions in Chicago.

ionable life is a miserable bubble—a wretched mockery. Nothing is more disgusting to a the contribution box. The heathen who of \$375, to say nothing of the justices' fees, real substantial man or woman, substantial in mind and substantial in character, than the emptiness of fashionable life. There is so little that Think of it -\$075,00 for the petty crim- is really genuine in fashionable life, so little that inale convicted in one month in this conn- is solid, that it is to sensible people like a child's ty. This does not include those who lie in toy, only it is immensely more useless and alty. This does not include those who lie in most alrogether harmful. It attracts the attention jail awaiting trial for grave crimes, the because it is dazzling, but it cannot hold it bepunishment of which is imprisonment in cause it lacks substance. The real nature of the penitentiary or execution on the gal- "society," as it is called, was demonstrated in Chicago a few nights ago, on which occasion a "society" lady and a "society" gentleman were united in marriage. Being "society" people, it would have been very uncommon to have taken As will be seen by the above, most of this step in the quiet seciusion of the bride's those sent to our jail are for petty crimes, and a fash-ounble church was of necessity and most of them are negroes. Now what however, as being pew-holders, the church cost annishment is it to nine-tenths of this nothing. A hod-carrier and a servant girl could class to send them to juil? The simple re- have done as much as that, so mr as expense straint of liberty to them is more than re church was thrown open, and the friends and paid by warm, comfortable lodgings, cloth-ing if necessary, plenty of food, and medical They were, no doubt, pleased with their triends and admirers, who assembled in thousands, but We will take the case of Conley for Illus- worse behaved and ruilianty crowd, it is said tration. He undonbtedly is a professional never got together in such large numbers, and the enatches a pocketbook from a lady. He is church. As the andience appeared to enjoy convicted and sent to jail for 380 days. He better than sixting down, and as this freak aphas comfortable lodgings, plenty of food, peared to be as common with those in the front raedical attendance and clothing, and plen- seats as it was with those in the rear ones, it ty of that society that suits him best. In may be that it is the way fashionable people do things. At all events the church was badly damaged, just for the purpose of giving teo

swells of society an opportunity to be seen. Blocked. Buffalo, Jan. 4.-The snow blockade continues. No business is doing.

Threats. Constantinople, Jan. 4.—Owing to

tions have been taken. Another Vierim. London, Jan. 4.-Another death occurred among the wounded by the explosion on the man of war. The

others are doing well. Marder and Suicide. Taunton, Mass., Jan. 4.-Gardinge Lindley of East Aliteboro, killed him-

Now what shall be done? We must self and wife this morning.